TRUE INTELLIGENCE FROM IRELAND,

RELATING HOW *Dundalke* ſhould have been betrayed into the hands of the Rebels by a protected Papiſt, dwelling two miles from *Dundalke*, in whoſe houſe was found 300. armed men, all put to the Sword by Cap. *Vaughan* and his Companies.

With very many things worthy to be taken notice of, from DUBLIN.

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TRUE INTELLIGENCE from Ireland, Relating many Paſſages of great conſequence.

Dublin, June the 16. 1642.

WEE had a Meſſenger came from the Army, with newes of the taking of Kneck-Linch Caſtle, 18. miles off, a very ſtrong Caſtle, one *Plunket* being chiefe that was in it, who ſtood out to the laſt, but when they ſaw our men ſo violent, not fearing to come upon the walls of the Caſtle, then all the women cryed for quarter, and it was granted them, but the men fired the ſtayres and roomes about their own eares, ſo our men at laſt went in, and put all to the Sword, but the women, ſave only 7. that would not have

quarter, we had 20. men, as they ſay, loſt, Lieutenant Colonell *Kirke* ſhot in the backe, who will hardly eſcape it; of the enemy 80. killed, and ſome Commanders taken.

Upon the taking of that Caſtle, Lord of Trimbeſtons Caſtle, a Rebell was left by them that kept it.

The ſeventeenth day, the Earle of Caſtlehaven, Sir *Henry Elmer*, Sir *Nicholas White*, and his two ſons, were called to the Kings Bench, from thence committed cloſe Priſoners as Traytors; but the Earle fained himſelf ſick, and went not, and ſtill remaines in the Sheriffes hands.

The eighteenth day, one *Ruſſell*, and one *Archbald* were hanged and quartered, able men in eſtate, their fact I know not: That night wee had ſome Cattle ſtollen by the Rebels, within two miles of us.

The twentieth day, one Captaine *Lloyd* was buried, a Captaine of the Fire-locks, which is a great loſſe, being a valiant man: that day the Lords had notice that the Rebels would come neare us, out of Wicklow ſide, South-weſtward, that night 700. foot and 2. troopes of horſe went that way, under the command of Colonell *Gilſon*, and ſo burnt all the way as they went, 14. miles outright, and none to oppoſe them, but all run away to the Woods, and Mountaines, but tooke their Cattle with them,

them, for I beleeve they had notice of our Armies comming. That day ſome came from Dundalke, that brings word, that Captaine *Vaughan*, Governour of the Towne, had pillaged a protected Houſe within two miles of the Towne, having notice of ſome deſign this man had, to bring the Rebels to take Dundalke, he being familiar with our Army, and protected by Sir *Henry Tichborne*, but as God would have it, our Army miſtruſted him, and upon that Captaine *Vaughan* went, as his uſuall courſe was, to this mans houſe, but gave order to Captaine *Codogan*, to bring ſome Companies after him: ſo *Vaughan* tooke on him nothing, but called the man out, and rid about the fields, in the meane time Captaine *Codogan* entered the houſe, and found there 300. men, moſt of them armed, put them all to the Sword, and found Letters from Sir *Philem O Neale*, to wiſh him to ſtop the Poſt from Drogheda to Dundalke, and withall writ to him that he would be with him upon Sunday night with 12000. men to take Dundalke, and found with the man a protection from Sir *Philem O Neale*, the man they have priſoner, and two Prieſts beſides.

Sunday night, they looked for Sir *Philem O Neale*, and had prepared themſelves for his comming, but he came not.

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That night likewiſe we had ſome Cattle ſtollen by the Rebels, this they doe alwayes when our Army is abroad, thinking that will turne them home.

The Parliament doth ſit here, the Biſhop of *Kiffanoxah* made a brave Speech againſt Papiſts, and to have the Law in force againſt them, and they not to ſit in Parliament at all; the Houſe of Commons drew up an Order to that purpoſe; all that ſate tooke the Oath of Supremacy, and now they are about to make an Act againſt Jeſuits and Prieſts, and all Papiſts, to be in force here as it is in *England*. That night our Army that went out the day before, came home very well, and brought home ſome Pillage, about an hundred Cowes, many ſheepe, and ſome horſes, burnt fortie or fiftie Townes and Villages: Alſo that day a Proclamation proclaimed, that no Souldiers ſhould pillage them that came to Market, neither cut or mow graſſe or greene corne without warrant from the Lords, or their Colonell, as they have done, both robbed and pillaged, and cut graſſe, corne, and ſpoyle all that come neere them; but now if they doe ſo, they are to be executed by Martiall Law; the Provoſt Martiall of the City hath a ſtrict command to looke to the buſineſſe, and to execute the offenders.

Thus

Thus I have given you a ſhort Relation of what hath hapned this weeke, Farewell, till the next, I reſt,

Yours to Command.

Dublin, *June* 26.
1642.

FINIS.